

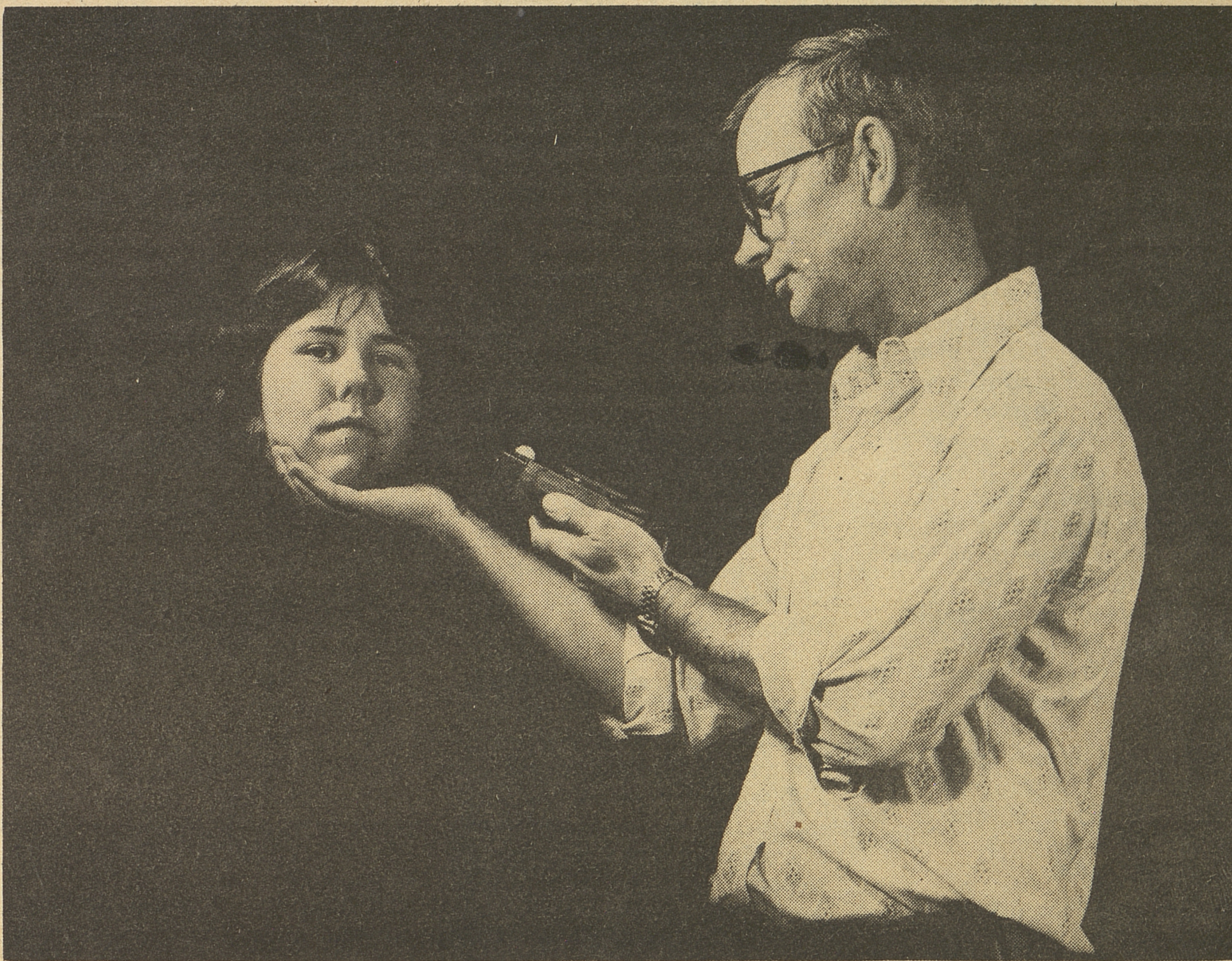
Tyler Junior College News

'Involved, Aware, Enlightened'

Vol. 25, No. 21

Tyler, Texas Thursday, April 16, 1981

4 Pages



Staff photo by Debbie Rounswell

Chin up

Photography students Kim Harris and Jerry Connaroe demonstrate one of the effects achievable through trick photography. See Students display photos, page 2.

Student Senate captures 'Outstanding Essay' prize

TJC's Student Senate won the "Outstanding Essay" award at a recent Texas Junior College Student Government Association Convention in Midland.

Thirty-two junior college student government delegations attended from across the state.

Senate President Jeff Clark, sophomore President Andy Bielitz, Senate President-elect Scott Cline, Senate Vice President-elect Warren Norris, sophomore President-elect Terry Adams, sophomore Vice President-elect Susan Murphree and Advisory Committee Chairman Sunny Shook represented TJC.

The convention included seminars dealing with more effective student government. Delegates were also able to exchange ideas and experiences about their own student governments with students from across the state.

TJC also entered a scrapbook, one of few schools to enter both the essay and the scrapbook contest.

Convention materials will be on display Tuesday in the front of Vaughn Library.

Friedman announces final exam schedule

Final exams for day classes will be May 11-14 and commencement May 19. Final exams for night classes are May 7-13.

The week of May 4-11 is designated as Dead Week. No tests or activities are to be scheduled, leaving students free to study for exams. Degree candidates will practice at 9 a.m. May 6 for Commencement.

No exemptions are allowed from final examinations, said Academic Vice President I.L. Friedman. Any student who misses a final examination receives an F in the class.

Under extenuating circumstances, if a student is ill or if something happens to prevent the student from taking the test on the given day, the student must see Friedman for permission to arrange a makeup exam with the instructor.

Tests will be conducted in regular classrooms unless changes are specified by the instructor.

Final grades for evening classes are due by 4 p.m. May 14 in the Registrar's Office. Final grades for day classes are due by

Speech team wins awards

TJC's forensics team took three firsts, six seconds and five third place trophies in the 1981 Texas Junior College Speech and Theatre Association State Meet held here March 19, 20 and 21 and won the meet, tournament director M'Liss Hindman said.

McLennan Community College of Waco captured second place with three firsts. Henderson County Junior College came in third with three firsts.

TJC students taking first places are Amy Motes, solo acting; Dale Dudley, storytelling and Rajesh Vallabh, informative speaking. Second place winners are Shelley Carlson, persuasive speaking; Joe Funke and Doug Stricklin, duet acting; Funke storytelling; Jimmy Riley, discussion; Cindi Phillips, poetry and Amy Motes, prose. Earning third places are Vallabh, persuasive speaking and

discussion; Stricklin, poetry; Carlson, informative speaking and Russell Larson and Vallabh, cross examination debate.

Hindman noted this is the first time in 16 years TJC has hosted the state meet. Fourteen colleges around the state participated.

Annuals to come

The 1981 Apache yearbook will be out the week after Easter. Five hundred copies are being printed. All but about 20 are already sold, reported Editor Sunny Shook.

"If you didn't get a copy on order last fall, you can put your name on a waiting list and hope," said Shook. The list is already longer than the number of extra copies, she said.

Extra copies will sell for \$18. The 282-page book with about 1200 pictures was put together by a staff of six, Shook said.

Staff members are Mildred Moseley, Assistant Editor Michelle Green, Edie Warren, Laura Hughes, Assistant Photo Editor Philip Bonds, Phil Stewart and Photo Editor Kim Harris.

The cover features falling rose petals in honor of Tyler, Shook said. It was designed by Adam Ferguson.

10 artists show works

Tyler Museum of Art is celebrating its 10th anniversary with an exhibition of works by 10 previously featured artists. The exhibition runs through June 28.

TJC photography instructor Skeet McAuley's color photographs are a highlight of the show. His countryside and wild-life scenes were shot in Palestine and other parts of Texas as well as Monroe, La. and Boulder, Colo.

Other returning artists are Ed Blackburn, Clyde Connell, Vernon Fisher, Wayne Kimball, Jim Love, Jim Malone, Jim Roche, James Surls and Richard Thompson. Their works range from "Portrayal of Its Maker," a series of lithographs at various stages of progress by Kimball to "Weathering The Storm," a 120" x 144" x 60" boat sculpted of cypress, pine, walnut and oak by Surls.

Murders spur green ribbons

Gospel Choir Vice President Charles Elridge is encouraging the student body and faculty to show concern for the killings of 25 black children in Atlanta by wearing green ribbons.

Elridge said, "Some of the faculty, campus policeman Otto Hewitt and Student Activities Director Billy Jack Doggett are wearing green ribbons. I would appreciate it if everyone would show their feelings toward those whose life ended against God's will by wearing the ribbons."

Ribbons are available from choir members around campus and at the Counselors' Office anytime, Elridge said.

ADS sets gala

Alpha Delta Sigma will host a formal dance titled Spring Fantasy May 2 at 8:30 p.m. It will be at the Knights of Columbus clubhouse on Loop 323.

Tickets will be sold daily beginning April 15 from noon to 2 p.m. by ADS members in the Student Center. Tickets cost \$3 for singles and \$5 for couples.

Women must wear long dresses. Men's attire is either suit and tie or tuxedo, Guinn said.

Senate plans rodeo night at local arena

The Student Senate will sponsor an all-campus Buck Out, April 22 at Wheeler's Arena. Admission is free.

A Buck Out is very much like a layman's rodeo, said Chairman Debbie Dickerson.

Women's events include a tug-of-war, egg toss, boot race, goat sacking and a greased pig chase. Men's events include a tug-of-war, boot race, greased pig chase, steer saddling and a chute doggin'.

The arena is seven miles south of Tyler off Hwy 155. Turn left at the yellow blinking light onto Hwy. 344. The arena is on the left, one mile down the road.

Spring Finals Schedule

Monday, May 4	Dead Week	No tests or activities scheduled
Wednesday, May 6	9 a.m. Graduation Practice	Wagstaff Gym
Monday, May 11	8-10 a.m. 10:05-12:05 1 p.m.-3 p.m. 3:05-5:05 p.m.	MWF 7 a.m. MWF 8 a.m. MWF 9 a.m. MWF 10 a.m.
Tuesday, May 12	8-10 a.m. 10:05-12:05 1 p.m.-3 p.m. 3:05-5:05 p.m.	TH 7 a.m. TH 8:25 a.m. TH 9:50 a.m. TH 11:15 a.m.
Wednesday, May 13	8-10 a.m. 10:05-12:05 1 p.m.-3 p.m. 3:05-5:05 p.m.	MWF 11 a.m. MWF 12 noon MWF 1 p.m. MWF 2 p.m.
Thursday, May 14	8-10 p.m. 10:05-12:05 a.m. 1-3 p.m. 3:05-5:05 p.m.	TH 12:40 p.m. TH 2:05 p.m. MWF 3 p.m. TH 3:30 p.m.
Evening Class Exams		
May 7	5:35 and 6 p.m.	Tue./Thur. classes 5:35-7:30 p.m.
May 11	7 p.m. Thur. classes 5:35 and 6 p.m. Mon./Wed. classes	7:40-9:30 p.m.
May 12	7 p.m. Monday classes	5:35-7:30 p.m.
May 13	7 p.m. Tues. classes 7 p.m. Wed. classes	7:40-9:30 p.m. 7-8:50 p.m. 7 p.m.-8:50 p.m.

Editorial Opinion



Students budget time for work, study, play

By TINA NAVARRO

"I never have time to do anything anymore" or "I'll do my homework after I go to town" are common remarks one may hear around campus. It seems there is never enough time to do all one has to do. One simple, but hard-to-follow answer to this problem is budgeting time.

Exactly what is budgeting time? The best answer is to do the most important things first. If one has a job after classes, he should do his homework after getting off work before going out.

"Plan doing your homework before anything else," Tracy Clark, freshman Phi Theta Kappa member said. "If you do your homework first, then you don't have to worry about having to do it later and you'll receive better grades."

Of course, trying to hold down a job and making good grades can be hard to do. Living at home could make things easier.

"My job sometimes interferes with school, but usually when I have a lot of tests, I can get off to study for them. The best way for me to budget time is to write down what I need to do. Make a plan and stick to it. Also, it's probably easier for me because I

'Dear Brutus' to cap off drama production season

The Drama Department will present "Dear Brutus" the nights of April 23-28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Jean Speller Browne Theater. A special 2 o'clock showing Saturday, April 25, is planned.

Seats are by reservation only \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and \$1 for children and senior citizens. Reservations may be made by phoning 597-1884.

The story concerns the lives of five persons, said Director Clarence Strickland. These five, aided by a mysterious 300-year-old man known as Lob, enter a magic woods one midsummer's eve night and are given the chance to live their lives over, as they "might have been."

The story attempts to show that their basic human nature is ingrained and their lives are destined to be basically the same

live at home," Phi Theta Kappa sophomore Lynn Metcalf said.

"I think that if I lived at home, I wouldn't budget my time as well as I do now because I'd run around at home. Up here, I do my homework first. I think the best way to budget time is to stay at home. Do what needs to be done and then go out," Leann Gibson said.

Overall, it seems that the best way to make good grades and still have time to do things is to do homework first and then go out and have a good time.

By ANGIE PATTERSON

In the fall of 1978 freshman Carlos Sequera temporarily left his home of 16 years to begin an education in the United States.

Becoming a member of the exchange student program, the eager young man from Venezuela enrolled as a junior at Lincoln High School in Cambridge City,

regardless of circumstances.

Asked why he chose this play over others, Strickland jokingly said, "because there are six girls in it."

"No, really it's a beautiful old play, kind of soft and light. It's a pleasant change. I think, from what we've been showing."

Costumes for the play are being rented from a Minneapolis firm named Norcosteo, said costume Director Jacque Shackelford.

"I analyzed the play and told them what I wanted and they'll provide it," Shackelford said. "It costs less than making them ourselves."

Scenery for the play will be very basic, Strickland said. Outdoor scenes include as props four trees, strong enough to sit in, made of lumber, chicken wire and paper mache.

Students display photos in Library

By JERRY CONARROE

The large and varied collection of color and black and white photographs on display in Vaughn Library are products of the photography department.

A fresh group of prints are on the way as Color II and Studio students grind out more assignments.

Some of the most unusual prints will be the double exposures from the studio class, along with "freeze action" shots. They will be displayed with the Cibachrome and Internegative prints that Herman Hubbard's Color II class will provide. These two processes involve using a slide to produce a print.

This activity is part of the total coverage of still photography offered at TJC.

Hubbard said, "We offer as much as we can get in a two-year course and still insure adequate experience in each step."

"Our students are ready to go on to a four-year college when they leave here or they can go right to work if they desire," said Hubbard.

The special effects are part of the program that gives each student a hands-on chance to produce any given effect he might need in the field.

Photo instructor Robert Langham III said his class is designed to coordinate assignments with current trends in commercial photography.

He prepares the students to step right into the picture when the time comes. Langham said changes are constant in the commercial world and photo students must have a full background in basics to meet the demands of later assignments.

Langham also said the craft of

photography is divided into three categories. First is hand craft. This entails twisting knobs for focus, setting lens' openings and shutter speeds and putting the film in the right hole—all the manual things that make the equipment work. This part can be taught pretty quickly, he said.

Next comes the scientific areas: how the chemicals react on film and paper and which ones do what to which ones. This gets more complicated but it can be taught to anyone who is really interested.

Third is the art area. This is a different world from the others. Langham says, "Art can be put into words but can't always be taught to all people."

In photo art, one must be able to see a good picture before the shutter is released. Intangible is a word that describes this area of photography. Some people have a lot of talent in composing a picture while others seem to have little or none.

One graphics art major who has a lot of talent in all areas of photography said, "The education and knowledge I've gotten at TJC will be used as a tool for expression. The techniques learned in graphics have been a stepping stone for my advancement through the medium of photography as an art."

Another aspect of the photography course is to enjoy the pictures you can take. Anyone with a desire to take good pictures is halfway there, Langham said.

Courses range from basic black and white courses through the latest developments in color printing.

Many students take the courses just to be able to shoot well for themselves. "It is well worth the

effort, even if you never use it for anything but enjoyment," said Langham.

Black miss wins honor

Tyler sophomore Teresa Gossett won the Miss Black Tyler title over eight other contestants. Special education major Carol Nash is runnerup.

Twenty-year-old Gossett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson. The Tyler native will attend the University of Texas at Austin.

Her reason for entering the contest Gossett says, "it was for the experience."

Gossett received a \$300 scholarship, expenses paid for the Miss Black Texas Contest and an endorsement of Mahogany cosmetics.

All contestants were judged in three categories: talent, swimsuits and answers to questions. For her talent she performed "For Colored Girls Only" by Ntozake Ahanke.

Asked to name a famous black woman, she said, "My mother, because if it were not for her strong will I would not be who I am today."

Personally Gossett believes it is worthwhile for any woman to enter any contest. "It is not beauty of the face that makes a winner, but the beauty within yourself."

Another determined contestant was Nash, daughter of Gussie Nash. She is a Tyler native who will attend Stephen F. Austin State University.

Her talent was a jazz twirling routine to the song "Macarthur Park."

Venezuelan student makes plans to continue education in America

Ind., where he found his first home-away-from-home in America.

"I had always wanted to come to the United States," Sequera said, "and I had heard so many good things about it. This program gave me the opportunity to come."

Even though "the people at the high school helped me with everything," Sequera said he was not without problems. He said he knew "a lot of English words," but as far as carrying on a normal conversation, "there was no way."

"But I had to learn English fast because none of the folks I was living with understood Spanish," he said.

After a year in the United States, Sequera said he went back to Venezuela for "about a month."

"I wanted to stay but I knew that the best thing to do was to come back here and finish high school and learn English well so I could continue to college," the computer science major said.

He spent his senior year at Mineola High School where he graduated last May.

Now 18, Sequera chose to attend TJC because his "parents" in Mineola recommended the technology program. He said he has many friends in Venezuela who would also like to attend American colleges.

"They want to come to the states to go to the universities but they don't know English at all," he said, "so I got ahead of them a little bit because I finished high school here."

But being away from his family is rough at times. "To spend Christmas here was really hard for me to do," he said, adding that this past Christmas was the third one he has spent without his family.

Although he is far from his home in Venezuela, his parents have been to visit him. "My mom and dad could not afford for both of them to come at the same time so they took turns," he said. "My mother visited me when I was in

Indiana and my father came for my graduation last year," he explained. "They really loved it here."

After graduation from TJC, "I might go back home for a period of time," he said, "before continuing my education at the University of Texas at Tyler."

However, Sequera said he does not plan to make the United States his permanent home. After completing his education, he said he will put it to good use back home in Venezuela.

"I think my country needs a lot of people who work in many different areas," he said, "especially in the computer areas."

Tyler Junior College News

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Thursday, April 16, 1981

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Around Campus

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

Last day to drop with "X"

Noon—Cafeteria closed

Dorms Closed

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

Easter

BSU International Student Conference

SATURDAY, APRIL 18

Tri-C Retreat

MONDAY, APRIL 20

Holiday

Dorms Re-open

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

Cafeteria re-opens

10 a.m.—Wesley Foundation Devotional

6 p.m.—Tri-C Dinner/Devotional

Phi Theta Kappa Banquet

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

Noon—Agape Luncheon

6:30 p.m.—Buck Out

9:30 p.m.—Wesley Worship

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

BSU Athletic Recognition

11:30 a.m.—Tri-C Hot Soup/Bread

Manufacturing firm gives oil well models

The petroleum technology department is recipient of three cutaway models of precision-made bottom hole oil wells.

C.G. "Chuck" Bonham, representing Harbison-Fischer Manufacturing Company in Kilgore, presented these three pump models and a flexite plunger to Dean of Technology Richard Minter and petroleum instructor Harold Trimble.

These teaching aids are valued in excess of \$3,000 because of the precision machine work and special metals used in producing the models which are scaled down from a normal length of 24 feet to 3 feet.

Students may see the hydraulic principles in action as the instructor lectures. This experience will contribute to each student's understanding of various pump applications, Trimble said.

The cutaway models of "full barrel," "full barrel, top hold down" and "full barrel with a traveling barrel" represent the standard petroleum industry pumps used in field operations.

With the extra dimension these training aids add, the student's potential for knowledge of pump action in production has been increased, Trimble added.

In accepting this generous gift, Minter expressed his gratitude to Bonham for Harbison-Fischer's contribution to teaching efficiency.

"Without this industry support, our graduates would not have access to knowledge of the equipment operation they will now have before they go on the job.

The value of realistic teaching aids and industry related instruction that the students in our program receive is demonstrated

Many violate Texas gun laws

When a widely-known person is killed with a handgun, the usual outcry for more and better gun control is heard almost before the public feels the impact of the killing.

With the gun control laws already on the books many persons may be in violation of Texas gun laws.

Outside the law enforcement field, no one can legally carry a handgun in public. If they don't know the regulations, many people may believe it is their right to keep and bear arms as the Bill of Rights says.

According to the Tyler Police Department, it is not unlawful to carry a legal shotgun or rifle in your vehicle, but the same does not apply to a pistol.

The reason most given for keeping a gun around the home is "in case somebody tries to break in."

It may give a warm feeling to place your hand on a loaded weapon after hearing a strange noise in the middle of the night, but this is just the problem, says Officer Lewis of the Jacksonville Police Department. "Guns are usually handy. Sometimes a family fight gets out of hand and

before anyone realizes what happened, some member of the group is gone for good."

A Dallas Times Herald study of violent deaths revealed cheap handguns, "Saturday night specials," as the prime weapons in almost half the deaths for the entire year in Dallas. At the time of the study was made Dallas ranked eighth in the nation in violent deaths.

The killers were, in most cases, known by the victim. The study revealed more than 75 percent were either friends or family before the shooting. The weapons used were a mixed bag, but surprisingly smaller guns did the most damage. A .38 caliber was the most frequently used, .22 was next followed by .32 and .25 last. Shotguns and rifles were used but

not nearly to the extent of the cheap hand guns.

Lewis added that about 75 to 80 percent of the gunshot related

cases he hooks as a desk sergeant in Jacksonville are also related to alcohol.

Lewis said in an area where most people have weapons in their home, the problem of mis-

use of weapons is a lack of respect for the rights of others.

Clubs to set '81 events

All organizations are urged to attend the 3 p.m. calendar meeting April 20, assistant activities director Emma Lou Prater said.

This meeting is for all organizations to schedule activities for next year. All activities will be printed on a calendar ready to be handed out to students at the beginning of next year.

The calendar will schedule such events as football and basketball schedules, musicals, plays, Bible Chairs, sorority, fraternity and club meetings.

"If organizations want to have anything for next year such as dances, they should schedule it at this meeting," Prater said.

"Having the meeting enables us to schedule uses for the Teepee, Student Lounge, auditorium and gym more successfully. These places are used by many organizations and it gives them a choice of dates," Prater said.

Tyler to aid Walk-a-thon

The March of Dimes will have its national walk-a-thon April 25. Proceeds will be sent to fight birth defects.

Tyler's walk will begin at 8 a.m. in the Robert E. Lee High School parking lot and continue around the Loop.

All organizations at TJC are urged to form teams and participate in the walk. Each team should wear club T-shirts or some distinguishing apparel.

Anyone interested in walking may sign up by calling the MOD office, phone 595-2951.

Honor society to initiate 38

An initiation banquet for the Alpha Omicron Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa will be held April 21 for the thirty-eight eligible freshmen and eight sophomores.

To be considered for membership in the junior college honor society students must maintain a 2.5 average on a 15-hour semester.

The initiation banquet will be at 5:30 p.m. at Wyatt's Cafeteria on South Beckham. Faculty members and their spouses are invited for a \$4.50 per person admission charge, sponsor Lena Exum said.

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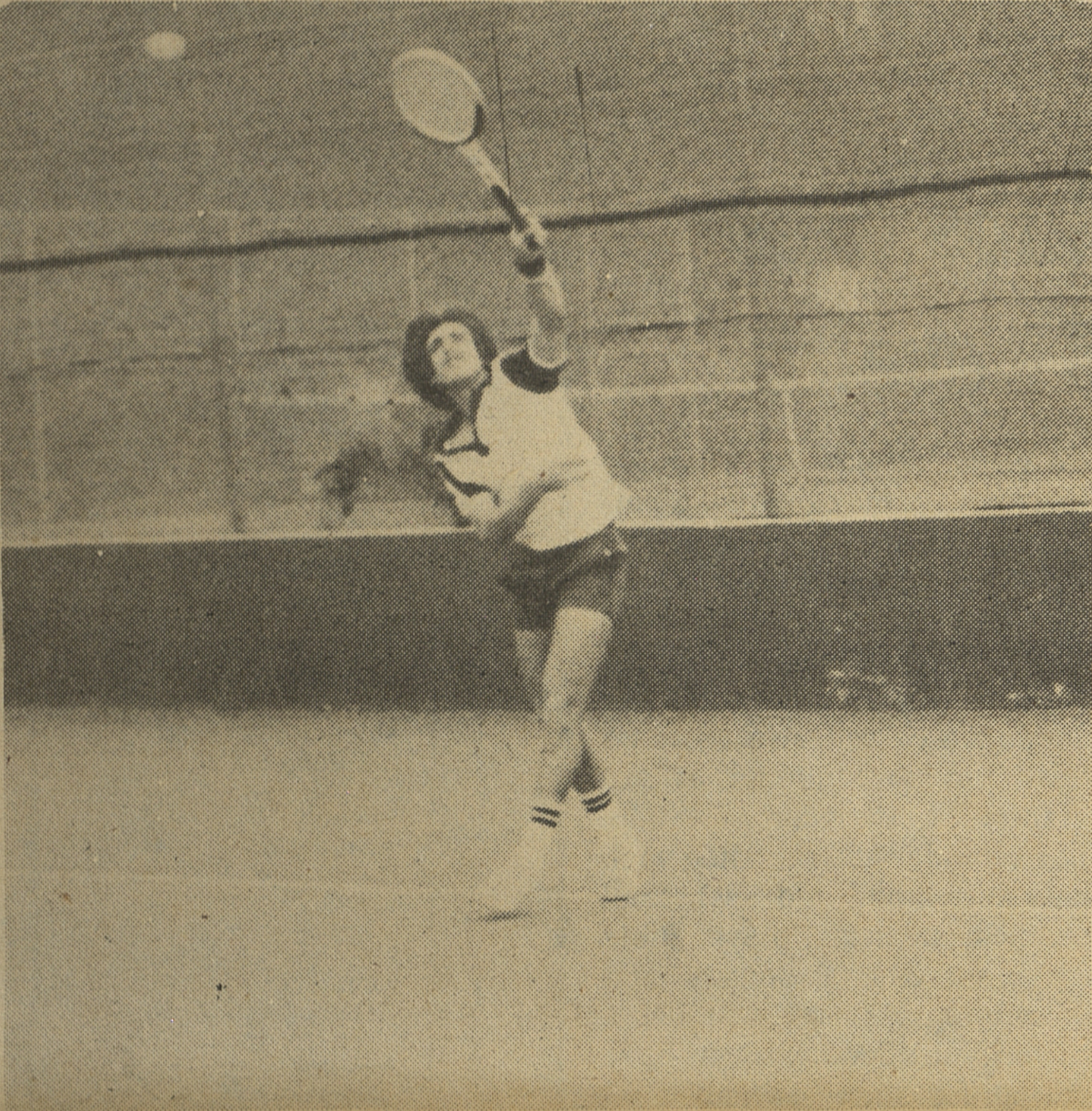
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Tennis teams take wins before going to tourney

The men's and women's tennis teams captured wins over four conference schools before moving on to the Conference Tournament April 10-11. They defeated Kilgore, Paris, Angelina and Navarro junior colleges.

Against Kilgore Scott Nichol and Erwin Dannenberg led the Apache men's doubles team with a 6-0, 6-0 victory. Also in men's doubles action, Klaus Dannenberg and Gary Whitworth defeated Kilgore's Chris Copeland and Mike Maingot.



Different strokes

Spring marks an increase in sports practice—including tennis.

Intramural softball ends; PE Majors take trophy

Women's intramural slow pitch softball season was over before it ever really started. The women's season was single elimination.

The season started with the PE Majors slugging the Zetas, 19-4. Sans Souci's were outplayed by TESN 20-0. Tau Kappa batted the DU Little Sisters, 15-6.

In the second round, the PE Majors outlasted TESN, 6-2. Tau Kappa overpowered Tau Beta Sigma, 9-4.

In the finals, PE Majors defeated TK, 11-1, to obtain the championship.

The men's intramural teams played in a single elimination baseball tournament March 30-April 3.

In first round action, the Pikes defeated the D.U.'s, 16-2, and the Yangs beat the Sig Eps, 8-4.

The Spurs then defeated the Yangs and went on to win the championship by sliding by the Pikes, 3-2.

In women's play Sherree Reynolds and Cheryl Simcon combined efforts and netted a 6-2, 2-6, 6-4 victory.

In women's singles Donna Watson won, 6-2, 6-2; Becca Rasor defeated Molina, 6-2, 6-3 and Reynolds managed a 6-1, 6-2 win.

They defeated Paris 10-2 March 31. Ricardo Acioly, Nichol, E. Dannenberg and K. Dannenberg all won their singles matches.

In doubles the Apaches bagged two wins, Acioly-E. Dannenberg,

4-6, 6-1, 6-3 and Nichol-Doug Hall, 2-6, 7-6, 6-3.

The women's team lost singles while winning the other two.

In doubles action Reynolds-Simcox won 6-2, 6-0. Watson-Rasor won by default.

April 6 the netters smashed Angel: 12-0. Of 162 games, Angelina won only 18 in the match.

Against Navarro April 7 the Apaches won 13 and lost 2. The men's team won all their matches and the women lost two singles matches.

The Apaches competed April 10-11 in the conference tournament in Paris.

"I am confident we will win. We have a stronger men's team than we did last year," said assistant tennis coach Arthur Rosiles on the eve of the tournament.

If the team does well, they will advance April 20-21 to the Regional Tournament in Pasadena. After that comes Nationals and a chance for the Apaches to reclaim their National Championship, Rosiles said.

Apache Lady to play for A&M

Lady Apache Kelli Harned, sophomore, has signed a letter of intent to play basketball at Texas A&M University.

Harned averaged 11 points per game and helped the Ladies to a 25-4 record.

In two seasons while playing for the Lady Apaches and Coach Herb Richardson the team compiled a 52-9 record and two Texas Eastern Conference Championships.

Spurs win twice

Tri-C teams have won the intramural trophies in basketball and baseball, Tri-C Director Jim Strait said. The Tri-C Spurs beat the Pikes for the baseball championship April 2.

The Spurs came in second last year in football and baseball. They came in second overall in intramural play.

Strait said that in spite of his team's performance with which he is quite pleased, too much emphasis is placed on winning.

"It is a lot better when everyone can just play the game for pleasure and never let the pressure to win interfere with the fun," he said.



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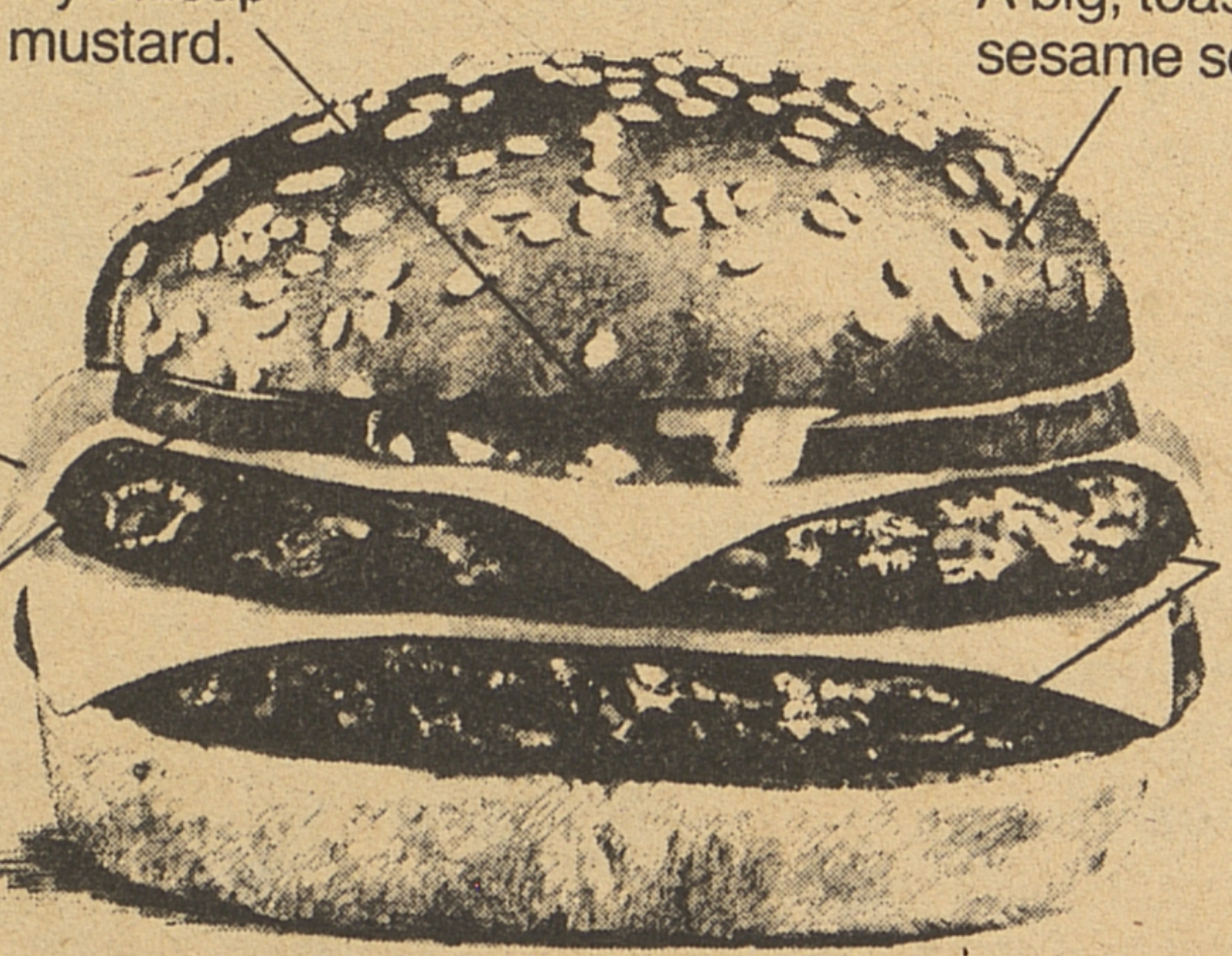


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